HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Hamilton College Day Set for January 24

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959 | NUMBER 11

Elgart Orchestra To Perform At Winter Carnival Formal

The Social Committee announced today the choice of Larry and Les Elgart and their Orchestra to highlight the 1959 Hamilton Winter Carnival. The Elgarts, one of the biggest name-bands in the country, will play for the all-college formal dance to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium, Saturday, Feb. 28.

The Social Committee also plans a jazz concert on Friday night if the Carnival weekend, but no band has as yet been named.

The Elgart band, one of the tops in the album selling business, has been featured at innumerable college dances throughout the country. The Elgart style has been repeatedly chosen by the nation's disc jockeys as the "best-sounding and most-played band in the nation." They go on to say that this has been done under the guise of good music, music with a dancing beat.

The basic sound of the band is the sax section as dominated and regulated by the playing and conducting of the bearded Larry Elgart. According to Variety, the celebrated show business journal, "The freres Elgart have provided some of the freshest ideas in the dance band field in recent years."

The transition of the band to its present status, however, was a gradual one. The two brothers, Larry and Les, inherited their musical knack from their concert pianist mother. They both mastered early the technique of the piano, but decided that the wind instruments were better suited for potential bandmen than the cumbersome uprights.

At the age of 17, Larry was installed as lead altoist with Charlie Spivik's orchestra. After band-hopping for several years, the Elgart brothers decided to form their own band and put into operation the ideas Larry had been working on.

Their first venture failed because they lacked the necessary business "knowhow." But, according to Les, through the experience gained, they profited by this early failure. The results will be heard when the Larry and Les Elgert Orchestra plays on the Hill for the 1959 Hamilton Winter Carnival.

Anonymous Donor Offers To Match All Doubled Gifts

A Hamilton alumnus will match dollar for dollar increased contributions to the 1959 Alumni Fund by alumni who double their gifts. It has been estimated that this incentive gift may bring as mucn as $10,000 to this year's Fund.

Chairman Halsey V. Barrett announced this week that a donor who has asked to remain anonymous has agreed to make an extra contribution to the Fund to match the total realized from gifts which are doubled or more than doubled. The offer will apply to the contribution of any alumnus who doubles his last gift to the Alumni Fund, regardless of when that gift was made.

For example, in the case of an alumnus who contributed $25 in 1957 but nothing last year, a gift of $50 this year would mean an additional bonus of $25 to the Fund. If he should give $60 this year, the bonus would be $35.

The same bonus for a doubled gift applies as well to all contributors to the 1958 Fund.

The contributions of all alumni who have never before given to the Fund (including gifts of the Class of 1958, among others) will be matched in full, Barrett said.

In the only local precedent for this year's bonus offer, an anonymous alumnus offered $1,000 for every percentage point above 50% reached in the 1957 Alumni Fund. That campaign hit 56.6% participation to earn a bonus of $6,600.

Student - Faculty Committee To Study Ways of Stimulating Intellectual Life

The Student Senate nominated 12 seniors and 12 faculty members for a new committee to consider ways of stimulating the intellectual life of the College outside the classroom at the Senate meeting Dec. 15.

Senior nominees are Pete Appleby, Tony Alcaro, Ken Burke, Dick Flanagan, Bill Hoyt (DKE), Dave Merkel, Baldy Moore, Dick Russell, Tim Scholl, Don Spencer, Dick Storm and Barclay Ward.

Faculty nominees are Messrs. John Baldwin, Russell Blackwood, Nicolas Gerold, Tom Johnston, Colin Miller, Marcel Moraud, Channing Richardson, William Starnes, Mox Weber, Lawrence Yourtee, President Robert McEwen and Dean Winton Tolles.

The faculty's Academic Council will nominate an additional 12 seniors and 12 faculty members. From these 48 nominees, Senate president Tim Scholl and President McEwen will choose 14—seven seniors and seven faculty members—to serve on the committee.

The committee will be responsible both to the faculty and to the Senate and can be summoned by either group with a two-week notice. It will operate this year and itself select the new members for the next academic year.

These Senate nominations include both nominees from the floor and nominees suggested by a three-man Senate committee (whose members were not announced). The original list drawn up by the three-man committee excluded Alcaro, Hoyt, Moore and Spencer.

In other business, the Senate, with only one dissenting vote, appointed sophomore Steve Kittelberger to the Student Curriculum Committee to replace Don Sade, who resigned.

Bob Patton, chairman of the SCC, attended the meeting and recommended the selection of Kittelberger as first choice, or Chuck Svenson, as second.
if their work is satisfactory.

Scholl read a letter from the Director of the State Traffic Committee, which, in response to a Senate letter recommending better traffic control at the intersection of College Hill and Route 233, reported plans for a 30-mile-per-hour speed limit on College Hill and promised "continued study of the situation."

The Senate unanimously approved Scholl's nominations of Blinkoff, John Crosier, and Walt Lane to the permanent Student Finance Committee; Crosier, according to Scholl, is "sort-of" chairman. This committee will approve all Senate expenditures.

Scholl, in addition, read a letter from the Student Council of Swarthmore College denouncing Section 1001 F of the National Defense Act, which requires a loyalty oath for recipients of government scholarships. The letter is posted in Root Hall.

Shute To Present Mozart Program

Prof. Berrian Shute will give the second in a series of informal concerts dealing with well known composers Tuesday, Jan. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center. At this concert listeners will hear three sonatas by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

These informal concerts, Shute said, are intended to supplement classwork for music students and also to provide enjoyment for students or faculty who are interested.

Hamilton Receives DuPont Aid Grant

Receipt of a $4,000 grant from the DuPont Company's annual aid-to-education program was announced Tuesday by Hamilton President Robert W. McEwen.

Hamilton was one of 73 colleges receiving awards, which the company grants "to help them maintain the excellence of their teaching" in the field of chemistry.

$2,500 of the total in each case was earmarked specifically for chemical education, with the remaining $1,500 to be "used to strengthen the teaching of other subjects that contribute importantly to the education of scientists and engineers.

DuPont's overall aid-to-education program, including research grants as well as those for advanced teaching, totals $1,200,000 for the 1959-60 academic year, the company announced.

Movie Classic

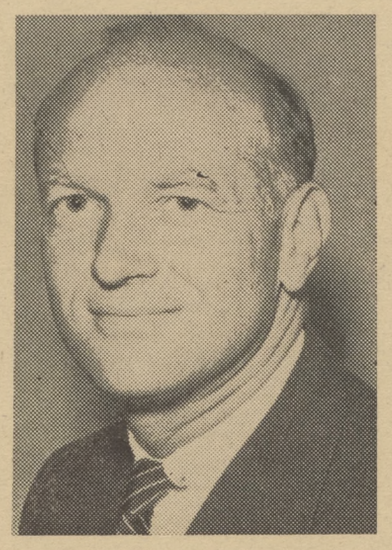
The SCA will present *Romeo and Juliet* in the Chemistry auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. A Walt Disney cartoon, *Motor Mania,* will accompany the feature. Admission is 40 cents.

Alumni Fund to Kick-off 1959 Campaign for $110,000

January 24 will be "Hamilton College Day" in 48 states and many foreign countries.

Halsey V. Barrett, '35, chairman of the 1959 Alumni Fund, has announced that some 400 regional chairmen and workers will concentrate their efforts on that Saturday in a drive to raise as much as possible of this year's $110,000 goal in 24 hours. The efforts of these regional workers, each of whom has been asked to visit every alumnus on his list on Saturday the 24th, will cover that 54% of the alumni body who live in the 70 Fund regions.

Regional chairmen were appointed in cities and towns where as many as 10 alumni live. The regional solicitation will therefore take place primarily in the northeast and in such metropolitan centers as Detroit, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. Edward Gelsthorpe, '42, is vice-chairman of the Fund in charge of the regional organization.



Halsey V. Barrett

Alumni living outside of the Fund's regional organization, which include some in small communities in the northeast, some in every state but South Dakota and some overseas, will be asked in a special letter from Barrett to mail their contributions on "Hamilton College Day."

In announcing "Hamilton College Day" and the $110,000 goal, Barrett declined to speculate on what percentage of the year's annual giving could be realized from a dramatic, one-day solicitation. Last year's Fund raised nearly $84,000; the goal for 1959 has been increased with the provision that all gifts received after the $80,000 mark is topped will be earmarked for the Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary Fund. Barrett explained to the Alumni Council at its fall meeting on Homecoming Weekend that the special provision for the Infirmary Fund is being included in this year's Alumni Fund to avoid a duplicate campaign as well as to provide an added incentive for alumni contributors.

He has also announced that a special appeal has already been made to all medical doctors in the alumni body by a committee of doctors headed by Dr. A. Reynolds Crane, '29, a Trustee of the College and professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

The campaign on "Hamilton College Day" will be followed in February and March by the work of Class Agents of the Fund, working under the direction of Robert E. Peach, '41, Fund vice-chairman in charge of the class organization.

Department Plans Washington Trip For 17 Students

Approximately 17 students will travel to Washington, D. C., Feb. 2-5 to acquire a better understanding of the nation's political workshop, Professor Nelson Guild of the government department said Wednesday.

Visits to the White House and the Capitol building, and interviews with prominent national officials will highlight the four day excursion. The group plans to attend a session of the Supreme Court, if it is currently trying a case on the trial docket. At the Capitol building the students will have the opportunity to talk with several Senators and to see Congress in session.

At the White House the students will interview President Eisenhower's press secretary, James Hagerty. The group will have the chance to discuss politics with several important Washington newspaper reporters.

A discussion with one of the many lobby affiliations in the nation's capital is also slated on the agenda. The students will finish their trip by interviewing officials in the State Department, the Budget Bureau and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Penney Receives Prize for Mural Of Bank History

Prof. James Penney, of the art department, was recipient of one of 14 awards given last week by the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Utica in the mural and sculpture competition, *Art for Our Town.*

Penney's award was for his mural design of early banking history in Utica for the Marine Midland Trust Company of the Mohawk Valley.

The purpose of the competition, held eight months ago, was to stimulate and encourage an appreciation and use of art in public places. The Institute asked business firms to join in sponsoring projects. Each sponsor designated a location on his premises which was suitable for a mural or sculpture.

Any artist residing in New York State was eligible to enter. Thirty artists entered their work in the competition.

MODERN FACILITIES –

Infirmary To Open in Fall

The construction schedule of Hamilton's new Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary, which will benefit from all gifts to the 1959 Alumni Fund after the Fund has topped $80,000, calls for completion in July with the building to be opened at the beginning of the next college year.

The new infirmary, named in honor of the late Mr. Rudd, '21, thirteenth president of Hamilton, will replace Perry Hiram Smith Hall, the long-obsolete ex-library next door to Alpha Delta Phi.

The Rudd Infirmary is under construction on College Hill Road, adjacent to the new Alumni House and across the street from E.L.S. The cost of construction is estimated at $200,000 exclusive of equipment.

Building Plans

Plans for the building call for a first floor containing an eight-bed ward which can be increased to a dozen beds when necessary, two-bed isolation rooms with private baths, a diet kitchen which will receive food service from the Hall of Commons, a large waiting room for daily sick call, two examination rooms, a doctor's office, darkroom, small laboratory, and a lead-insulated x-ray room which will also have facilities for making plaster casts.

There are to be two nurses' bedrooms, a sitting room and a bath upstairs in the story-and-a-half building. Dormer windows on the back of the building will serve this apartment. Large storage areas will also be available upstairs.

Stone Exterior

The exterior of the 98' by 35' building is constructed of the native stone common to most of the campus buildings. The roof will be slate. A sprinkler system is to be installed for fire protection.

The present infirmary, which was built as the College Library in 1866, serves between 125 and 175 out-patients in an average college week. It lacks a waiting room, a doctor's office and adequate examination rooms, in addition to other problems which result from its age and from the difficult adaption of a library into an infirmary. Possible future use of the building has not been determined.

Provision for the nurses' apartment in the Rudd Infirmary was made to avoid any necessity of employing three nurses on eight-hour shifts. Present plans call for two nurses to be in residence.

First Estimate

President McEwen announced plans for the Rudd Infirmary at Commencement in June, 1956. More than $105,000—which was about the preliminary estimate of construction costs—was received in contributions and pledges from 467 alumni and friends of Mr. Rudd between then and last October. When detailed drawings of the building were completed, however, the new cost estimates far exceeded the original ones. These plans were revamped several times by the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds but the total amount required to complete the building is now figured at about $200,000, exclusive of equipment. Additional gifts totalling about $55,000 have been received from many of the 467 original donors for a total of $160,000 to date. To raise the rest, the Alumni Fund committee has set a $110,000 goal and earmarked all receipts over $80,000 for the Rudd Infirmary Fund.

SPECIAL ISSUE

This special issue of the Spectator, announcing the kick-off of the 1959 Hamilton College Alumni Fund, is being mailed to all alumni of the College.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 11

DANIEL MURDOCK, '59
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NAYLOR, '59
Senior Editor

DAVID NAGY, '59
Senior Editor

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Managing Editor

JOHN ANDREWS, '60
News Editor

JOHN ELLIOTT, '60
Ass't Managing Editor

JEFFREY HAIGHT, '61
Ass't News Editor

LEO WINIARSKI, 59
Sports Editor

PETER HAUG, '60
Feature Editor

JOSEPH SMYTH, '61
Ass't Sports Editro

EDWARD HAENLIN, '61
Ass't Feature Editor

THEODORE SMITH, '59
Business Manager

DAVID EASTHAM, '59
Circulation Manager

MARSTON JONES, '60
Local Advertising

ROBERT STAUB, '60
National Advertising

RICHARD SCHUMANN, '60
Staff Photographer

JAMES BONBRIGHT, '59
Ass't. Photographer

REPORTERS: A. Ahrens, D. Baldwin, D. Barber, K. Burke, A. Colburn, V. DeLuca, C. Finn, J. Fisk, N. Goldman, D. Gottovi, B. Lanson, B. Levitt, B. Logan, G. Manitasa, B. Moore, B. Mosedale, W. Nelson, H. Pomeroy, R. Ramsay, W. Smith, J. Spaeth, D. Spillman, R. Stone, K. Williams, P. Zucker.

MAKEUP: D. Fisher, G. Marks, W. Nelson, R. Wohlhueter.

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

Alumni Campaign Opens . . .

The announcement of the 1959 Hamilton Alumni Fund campaign may serve to remind many students of a fact we tend not to consider: the total costs of a Hamilton education are not nearly covered by the tuition, room, board and other expenses paid by the undergraduate body. Through the generous gifts of various foundations and corporations, and the contributions of alumni and friends of the college, Hamilton is able to maintain a safely balanced budget. Alumni support, with which we are concerned here, reflects that these men who have graduated still maintain their pride in their school and a realistic recognition of the support that is needed. High overall standards mean high expenses for the college; toward meeting this expense, about 52% of all Hamilton alumni donated nearly 84 thousand dollars in last year's Alumni Fund campaign.

Editorially, it is difficult to appraise the precise value to this college of the Alumni Fund. Such appraisals involve not only statistics on past fund results and their proportion to the total income, but a precise explanation of how the money was used. Elsewhere on these pages, the facts and figures of last year's Fund are outlined and explained. The needs which Alumni Fund donations will fulfill, however, can only be generalized, here, by saying that these donations take the form of current money for current expenses. This means that instead of being invested as endowed funds this money is used to pay for the immediate expenses incurred in the day-to-day maintenance of the school. The instance may vary from building repairs to faculty salaries and scholarship aid, but the necessity of ready runds is nonetheless constant.

This year, however, part of the Fund will have a definite objective and for many a special incentive: every dollar received above eighty thousand will help to pay for the new Thomas Brown Rudd Infirmary. The college community has been aware of the need for this particular addition for many years. In letters-to-the-editor and in this editorial space, we have offered every type of reasonable argument and suggestion on what needed to be done, except how to pay for the job. Through independent contributions from alumni and friends of the college, over one hundred thousand dollars was raised and our infirmary is now well under construction; but its costs have doubled the original estimate. The Alumni Fund donations could go a long way toward helping to meet that debt.

In the future, most of us now attending Hamilton will find ourselves a long way from our college. But we have seen it demonstrated by present Alumni that geographical remoteness need not mean an end of association with Hamilton, nor of the pride in its standards that we maintain so easily as undergraduates.

J. D. N.

Freshmen Switch Dorms Jan. 24-29; Upperclassmen Move Sunday, Feb. 1

Freshmen will begin moving into the new Dunham Dormitory Saturday, Jan. 24, and will finish Thursday, Jan. 29, Dean Wertimer announced Tuesday. Upperclassmen should do their moving Sunday, Feb. 1.

Upperclassmen may obtain their keys Feb. 1 between 2 and 5 p.m. in the Business Office. They must occupy their new rooms on this night. Moving must be completed by Monday, Feb. 2.

Keys will be available to freshmen daily beginning Thursday, Jan. 22 between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m. Dunham Dormitory will be opened daily from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Freshmen may begin moving Saturday, Feb. 24, at 4:30 p.m. They must finish moving by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29. Wertimer said that freshmen should occupy their old rooms during the examination period, since utilities will not be available at night in Dunham Dormitory until Feb. 1.

Old room keys should be returned to the Business Office before freshmen leave for mid-year recess, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m. Written permission to remain in the dormitories from Jan. 29 until Feb. 1 must be obtained in advance from Dean Wertimer.

The Building and Grounds Staff will help Freshmen transport only overstuffed chairs which are in good condition and other articles which are too large for one man to carry. The staff will dispose of furniture which is in bad condition.

Loewenberg Discusses Influence of Darwinism

by BILL NELSON

Bert James Loewenberg, professor of History at Sarah Lawrence College, spoke on *Darwin, Darwinism and History* in the Chapel Thursday, Jan. 8.

Loewenberg was introduced by Professor Paul Parker, who gave a brief sketch of his background. Loewenberg, who has taught at Sarah Lawrence since 1941, is at present chairman of that school's history department. He has also taught at Oxford, England, and in Jerusalem.

Loewenberg, Chairman of the Darwin Anniversary Committee, expressed his pleasure at being at Hamilton. He pointed out that Nov. 24, 1959 is the one-hundredth anniversary of the publication of *Origin of the Species.*

Loewenberg said that Darwin has become a symbol of the theory of evolution. He added that no adequate study of evolution has been made since Darwin. Most biologists today accept his theories, Loewenberg continued.

Darwin developed his theory of evolution after accumulating much evidence. Loewenberg said that Darwin's lifetime goal was to gain public acceptance of his theory. When the public did accept it, Darwin achieved immortality.

Darwin preferred the title of naturalist to that of scientist, Loewenberg commented. His great love was to study rocks and fossils. They "spoke to him through the medium of imaginative reconstruction." From them, he could reconstruct the lives of extinct species.

Since Darwin, man has been unable, Loewenberg said, to study one form of life without reference to other forms. Darwin gave history a biological foundation and biology an historical foundation. Loewenberg said that Darwin's influence has been greater on history than on biology.

Darwin's critics complained that he did not anticipate and explain the impact which his theories would have upon philosophy. Yet, as the speaker pointed out, Darwin was only trying to accumulate and present evidence which he saw.

Another complaint of Darwin's critics, according to Loewenberg, was his placement of the forms of life into artificial and arbitrary classifications. Yet, he added, there can be no knowledge without arbitrary classification. Darwin was fully aware of his weaknesses and, as Loewenberg said, *Origin of the Species* remained its own best source of refutation."

The speaker said that no real conflict between Darwinism and religion exists. Darwin himself was a deeply religious man although he did not practice any of the conventional religions.

In answer to a question from the audience, Loewenberg said that Darwinism is not properly associated with those theories of the survival of the fittest which are used to justify war and conquest.

Charles Darwin, Loewenberg concluded, deserves the greatest of praise. He caused the Western world to shift its intellectual course. He extended science to all forms of life. We do not yet fully understand the impact which Darwin has had on our ways of thought.

Venice Paintings Added to Showing

The Root Art Center received this morning from Venice three award-winning paintings by Mark Tobey, according to John Baldwin, director of the center.

The paintings will be displayed in the center until Jan. 18 as part of the *Five American Artists of the 20th Century* exhibition.

Tobey, who is associated with the Northwest School of Painting in Seattle, is the first American since 1895 to receive the Venice Biennale prize for painting.

Tobey's paintings, which display a sense of spiritual feeling, invite the contemplation of light, life and movement. He often portrays Indian and Eskimo cultures and metropolitan scenes.

Foreign Films Society, SCA To Present Full Programs

The Foreign Films Society will present *Passionate Summer,* a French film based on a play by Ugo Betti, Jan. 14-16 in the Chemistry Auditorium.

The movie, starring Madeleine Robinson and Raf Vallone, is set in the mountains of Haute-Provence where three French women live alone in an isolated farmhouse.

The plot centers around each woman's desire for an Italian peasant who comes to their farm. Jealousy and near-tragedy follow the desire of the peasant. *Passionate Summer* is "expertly made . . . beautifully acted" according to the New York Herald Tribune.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Jan. 22, 23, and 24, the SCA will prsent *A Night at the Opera,* starring the Marx brothers, Kitty Carlisle and Allan Jones.

The Marx brothers play matchmakers to two unknown opera singers in the M-G-M film.

To be shown with *A Night at the Opera* will be *A World Is Born,* a 20 minute Walt Disney cartoon based on the motion picture *Fantasia.* The cartoon depicts the first two billion years of the earth's creation. *A World Is Born* was drawn for Igor Stravinsky's *The Rite of Spring.* Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra for the sound track of the cartoon.

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

In an effort to convince freshman English instructors everywhere that their efforts are, after all, in vain, we present the following excerpts from a letter written by one college sophomore to another shortly before Christmas. Neither scholar goes to Hamilton:

"Dear J — —,

I got a letter from Bob today, the Carol he referres to is a very cute girl who I happened to be sitting with at the library who wrote a hello to Bob on the letter I was writting him. Bob sent me, as you see, yours and charlie's address. It won't be long until we'll all will be back for Christmas vacation. We had a ball game with the U of ..... last night. We played loszy. We were down 10 points with 5 minutes against a team we should have been 15 points ahead . . . Well J — I think I'm going to sack out for a while and then get some thing to eat . . ."

You say you were in the library?

The recent announcement by the Amherst Administration of a policy of asking students who have under-achieved to leave college for a year has engendered many different types of student reaction. In a letter to the editor, one irate student made an interesting, if inaccurate, comparison between Amherst and Russian education: "Is there any real difference between compulsory student rallies in the Soviet Union and compulsory attendance at Chapel? Very little; the penalty for non-attendance is the same in both cases, *exile* . . . Yet, this sort of comparison tells us little unless we realize that the insidious forces of dictatorial paternalism are similar in their effects on the student. The fist of the Amherst College administration is now doubled up, ready to smash down anyone it chooses without any other provocation than the belief that its victim is not striving hard enough. A reign of terror has been created that cannot help but bring to mind the ruthless Soviet purges . . . I hope that some day I will be able to sign by real name without fear of retribution from the executioner. Till then I must close with the signature of Junius." We're sorry you feel that way, Junius.

However, we all have our little problems with administrations. The following quasi-poem was posted on the bulletin board in Commons and signed "Le Miserable":

"Fight for old peanut butter/Never give in.
Stand beside her/And guide her
Through the fight/Of the perilous night.
Fight for old peanut butter/Our Saviour in tin!"

EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, INC.
Producers of
COLPROVIA
for
DRIVES • WALKS
TENNIS COURTS
Telephone RA4-6107
404 Court St. — Utica, N.Y.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES. STEINS, RINGS,
WELRY GIFTS, FAVORS,
STATIONERY, PROGRAMS,
CLUB PINS, KEYS MEDALS,
TROPHIES
Write:
CARL SORENSEN
University P. O. Building
171 Marshall St.
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Phone GR5-7837

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

Aurora
Bowlaway
30 — LANES — 30
WELCOMES BOYS
OF HAMILTON COLLEGE
32 CAMPION ROAD
NEW HARTFORD
UTICA RE3-1486

Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
Clinton, N.Y. — UL3-8076

THE MODERN TAILOR SHOP
DRY CLEANING • SHIRT SERVICE
LAUNDRY • TUXEDO RENTALS
Pick Up and Delivery at Your Door
TELEPHONE CLINTON ULysses 3-8421
43 College Street Clinton, New York

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

THE PARK ROW PHARMACY HAS EVERYTHING!

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

The Edrich Restaurant
"The House of Elegant Food"
. . . extends to everyone a very Merry Christmas and a happy, peaceful, and successful New Year. Plan a dinner in our beautiful dining room during the holidays.
FULL COURSE & A LA CARTE DINNERS
Open Daily 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
RE 5-6444
New Hartford Shopping Center — New Hartford, N.Y.

Blue Hockey Second in Contest; Swimmers Lose Second Meet

Avenging a 6-5 loss to the Continentals in December, Colby upset Hamilton 4-2 on Jan. 3 to take top honors in Cornell's first invitational hockey tournament. Hamilton and New Hampshire tied for second place with two victories and one loss apiece.

Coach Greg Batt's sextet will return to action tomorrow afternoon when it faces Colgate at 3:30 on the Red Raider's ice.

Hamilton will enter the game with a season record of four wins, two losses and a tie. The series, which dates back to 1920, stands 16-11 in favor of the Raiders.

Winning two and tying one in the tournament at Cornell, Colby jumped off to a 2-0 lead over the Continentals in the first period of the deciding game and upped the score to 4-0 before Tim Norbeck scored seconds before the end of the second period. Freshman defenseman Pat McDonnell added the final tally in the third period.

Norbeck was the tournament's high scorer with eight goals and five assists in the three games. He scored five times in the 8-4 victory over New Hampshire on New Year's Day and slammed in two more as the Continentals shut out Bowdoin 8-0 the next night. He and wing John Beebe were named to the tournament all-star team, along with wing Bob Keltie of Colby, defensemen Tom Piper of Williams and Don Coty of Colby, and goalie Al Lacey of Williams.

After the loss to Hamilton in its opening game, New Hampshire came back to blank Cornell 10-0 and upset Williams 4-1 in tying the Continentals for second place. Williams took fourth place with a victory over Bowdoin, a 4-4 tie with Colby and the loss to New Hampshire. A virus infection caused Bowdoin and Cornell to cancel the game which would have decided fifth place. Each team lost two.

Norbeck's dazzling performance at Cornell brought his season scoring record to 12 goals and seven assists in the Continentals' seven games. Beebe with 12 points, Tom Perkins with nine and Dan Burke and Pete Strawbridge with eight each follow him in the scoring column.

New Hampshire shifted tactics on the Hamilton center in the third period after Norbeck had already registered a hat trick, occasionally assigning two men to cover him. But Norbeck still tallied twice in that final period. Ed Hutchinson scored twice and Burke once to complete the Hamilton scoring.

Beebe, Perkins and Norbeck each tallied twice against Bowdoin as the Continentals gained revenge for a come-from-behind 3-3 tie earned by the Maine Staters here in December. Hutchinson and Strawbridge added the other two Hamilton goals.

Dec. 13, the Continentals routed MIT 9-1, but in the last scheduled game prior to the holidays the Hill team bowed to Army at West Point in overtime, 2-1.

Commenting on the past performance of the Continentals, coacn Greg Batt indicated that he was generally pleased with the earlv season results. He praised the work of the defensive unit of goalie Don Spencer, defensemen John Moore, Brian Burns and freshman Pat McDonnell.

His two offensive units have two years experience behind them and are just now beginning to hit their stride. The team has been hurt by the loss for the season of senior wing Hans Solmssen.

Following tomorrow's game at Hamilton, the Continentals will play two more games before exams. Wednesday evening the Continentals entertain Williams in an 8 p.m. game at Sage rink. Next Saturday, the Continentals play host to Colgate in a rematch of tomorrow's encounter.

GENE M. OLIVER
General Auto Repairs
N.Y.S. Inspection Sta.
Kirkland Ave., Clinton

Stevens: All American

End John B. Stevens of the undefeated Hamilton Continentals was voted Little All-American football honors early last month.

Dean Winton Tolles and Coach Don Jones awarded the All-American certificate to Stevens at an all-college assembly.

The Hamilton end received the all-star honors in a poll of coaches conducted annually by the Williamson Rating System.

The System tabulates votes for All-American teams in major, middle, small and junior college divisions. It selects three players at each position for a total of 33 in each division. Stevens was thus one of six ends selected by the coaches in the small college group.

Stevens is Hamilton's first Little All-American since Continental halfback Milt Jannone led the East in scoring in 1941.

The 6'2", 195-pound end set two Hamilton records and tied a third this season as the Continentals won six and tied one. His eight pass receptions in one game and three touchdown passes received in a game are both new Hamilton records. He caught five touchdown passes during the season to tie another record.

Four Continentals Named All-State

Two members of the Hamilton soccer team were named to the first-string All-New York State Squad, according to an announcement made during Christmas vacation.

Fullback Tim Norbeck, a co-captain-elect of the Hamilton team, and right wing Chuck Colton were the Continental players named.

Honorable mention went to Toby Winiarski, the 1958 captain and center halfback, and to Dick Lennon, a fullback, who will be co-captain with Norbeck next season.

Matmen Suffer from Lack of Depth; Two Matches To Be Held in February

Due to a lack of depth, the Hamilton Wrestling Club was forced to cut their schedule to two matches this season. Oswego State and University of Rochester were dropped from the schedule.

The organization will continue on an informal basis, with two matches in February against Hobart the only intercollegiate competition scheduled. he Hobart matches will be held Saturday, Feb. 14, in the Hamilton gym and Saturday, Feb. 21 at Hobart.

Captain Pat Chase said that he has high hopes for the squad this season, since he feels the squad is in much better condition than it has been in previous years. Chase also feels that there is sufficient interest in the sport at Hamilton to support a good team, but that studies at this time make it difficult for many men to find the time to wrestle.

The Athletic Department bought new mats and a plastic mat cover this year—equipment totaling almost $3,000 in cost—with the hope that the informal squad of this year will provide the nucleus for a full-fledged varsity team next year or the year after.

Jay Burr, Jim Sullivan and Chase are the only seniors on the squad and will wrestle in the 130, 157, and 167-lb. classes, respectively. Junior Bernie Mikell is the squad's 147-pounder and Hugh Gibbons will be the first-string heavyweight.

Pete Flagg at 123, Ed Taft at 137 and Chuck Kennedy at 177, round out the probable starting team. Freshmen Jack Jacobs, Ollie Easterwood and Hank Elga are reserves in the upper weights.

The shortened schedule makes it possible for any underclassmen interested in wrestling to gain experience, without having to compete against top-flight athletes or spend excessive time on the sport.

Try The
WHEEL DRIVE IN
Breakfast • Light Snacks
Lunches
Ice Cream • Sundaes
Sodas • Sandwiches
ROUTE 5, KIRKLAND
Opposite Harrison's

Tomorrow afternoon the Hamilton swimming team will meet RPI at Troy, New York.

RPI is not as strong as last season when the RPI club became one of the best winning teams in the school's history, by compiling a 10-1 record. Coach Henry Kumpf indicated at the beginning of the year that he expected to win at least 70 per cent of his contests.

The 1958-59 edition of the Cherry and White crew is built around the talents of seven returning lettermen who all held vital positions on last year's squad.

Senior Fran LaGase leads the team in the sprint department. A school record holder in the 100 yard freestyle, LaGase was a constant winner last year. Junior Paul Hoffman, the school's individual medley record holder, is back, concentrating most of his physical effort at the butterfly. He copped sixth place in the Eastern championships last season.

Next Tuesday, Hamilton will meet the University of Buffalo in what should be a close match. Coacn Chip Hunter described the Buffalo swimming team as being weaker than the one Hamilton defeated last year. However, he stated that due to sickness and other factors, the Continentals would not be as strong either.

Coach Hunter also praised the efforts of Ray Mohl who has been working hard at the backstroke. In the last few meets Mohl has come near the Hamilton record and Hunter feels that he may break it against RPI or Buffalo.

Participating in their second meet of the year, Hamilton's swimming team was defeated by Cortland, 61-25, on Dec. 13.

Outstanding for the Continentals was co-captain Woody Starkweather, who scored the only Blue first place and again broke his record in the 220 yard freestyle. His time of 2:23.02 shaved .02 seconds off the mark of 2:23.04 he set a few weeks ago against the University of Rochester.

Hamilton Center Sixth in Scoring

His 13-point spree in the Cornell Invitation Tournament boosted Hamilton center Tim Norbeck into a tie for sixth place in scoring standings in the East. Figures released today by the Intercollegiate Hockey Newsletter show Norbeck with 12 goals and seven assists tied with Boston University's Larry Creighton, who has seven goals and a dozzen assists.

Three R.P.I. and two other B.U. players comprise the top scoring five, led by Paul Midghall of he Engineers with 16 goals and 24 assists. The other leaders are Ray Belasky and Chuck Ormson of R.P.I. and Bob Marquis and Keith Forbes of B.U.

Hamilton wingman John Beebe is in a tie for 21st place on the strength of five goals and seven assists.

The Limberlost
MOTEL AND CABINS
Route 5B
8 mi. WEST of UTICA
Thruway Exit 32
KIRKLAND, N. Y.

JAY-K Independent Lumber Corp.
NEW HARTFORD
Utica — 5-4477
Fraternity Paddles — Beaverboard
Lumber and Millwork

Here's the Pitch

A physical education instructor appears to many of his students as a not-too-bright individual who elected to teach athletics because he was not smart enough to do much else. Such a view is rarely true, and at Cortland State, where Hamilton instructors Gene Long and Chip Hunter received their degrees in health as well as physical education, the course is similar to what a pre-med might take at Hamilton.

We are not trying to say that Cortland State is tougher than Hamilton, or that a graduate from Cortland State could go to Rochester Medical School with the ease of a Hamilton graduate. We are, however, trying to point out that a major in health and physical education is not the soft way to a degree one might suppose, and that all courses are not built aroung the fabled "basket-weaving."

For a Bachelor of Science degree a candidate must have 12 hours of health, personal, mental and community, and 18 hours of science. The science includes courses in general biology, bacteriology, organic chemistry, and applied physics. These are taken during the freshman and sophomore years in preparation for advanced science courses. Such courses include anatomy and physiology, a six hour course with three hours devoted to anatomy and three to physiology. The final exam is taken individually in the professor's office where the student has before him a full skeleton and, on the professor's desk, a skull. The student must be familiar with both structures and ready to name any part of the skeleton or skull about which the professor wishes to question him.

Another advanced course is physiology of exercise, a course in which the student studies body strength in an attempt to do a layman's research on such problems as the effect of smoking and drinking on the body. Other courses include a course in applied anatomy dealing with the movement of muscles when one throws a baseball, a block in football or shoots a basketball.

Besides the science courses there are required courses in phychology as well as the arts. Students must take a freshman composition course and a semester of speech. Most of their practice in speech, however, they receive when they do their practice teaching. They must take a required course in American literature and American history and one in the field of sociology. An elective course in History and in Literature are also required.

Students must also fulfill a culture requirement by taking courses in the field of music. The requirement may be fulfilled with courses in the basic and advanced music skills, or by the substitution of a music appreciation course.

There is no art requirement as such, but students must take courses in arts and crafts which is where the idea of "basket-weaving" appears. Such courses are in preparation for future camp work or work in the field of rehabilitation.

These are the arts and science courses a health and physical education major must take. In addition to these he must take courses in the educational methods of teaching as well as practical courses in every sport imaginable. Students are urged to participate in athletics and a Block "C" is a requirement for graduation.

Cortland appeals to a different type of student than would be found at Hamilton. Few people would deny this statement. However, the requirements for graduation are not as easy as one supposes particularly in the science field and the degree in health and physical education represents hard work for the Cortland student both in the classroom and on the athletic field.

Intramural Teams Take Quick Lead

Although the winter intramural program is not yet two weeks old, leaders have appeared in each of the three sports.

Alpha Delt and DU, each 2 and 0, boast the best records in the hockey competition. Alpha Delt has defeated Delta Phi, 3-0, and Gryphon, while DU has beaten Squires and Sigma Phi, both by 3-0 scores. DKE, Psi U and Theta Delt also are undefeated, each having won its only game.

In the bowling competition, both Theta Delt and TKE sport 2 and 0 records. Theta Delt has gained victories over Sigma Phi, 3-1, and DU by forfeit; TKE was breezed by Squires, 4-0, and Chi Psi, 3-1. Also undefeated is DKE, 1 and 0, while Squires and Delta Phi follow closely with 2 and 1 records.

Theta Delt has pushed ahead in basketball by defeating Delta Phi, 48-21, TKE, 45-25, and Gryphon, 41-28. Following closely upon Theta Delt's 3 and 0 record is DKE, with two wins and no losses. Alpha Delt and Psi U also remain undefeated, their records standing at 1 and 0.

GORTON'S
LITTLE WOOLWORTH'S
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

CAMPUS SHOP
Utica's Exclusive Shop for the College Man
COMPLETE SELECTION OF
CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Plan to Meet Your Friends in our Mezzanine Lounge
Webb's

Vassar, Hamilton to Sing Bach's Mass in B Minor

The Hamilton Choir, after completing a full series of concerts during the past semester, has begun work on its major work of the coming semester, Bach's *Mass in B. Minor.*

The Mass will be performed on two consecutive weekends in April in joint concerts with the Vassar College Choir. On Saturday, Apr. 11, the Vassar group will arrive at Hamilton for rehearsals, the concert to be presented in the gymnasium the following afternoon. On the next weekend, Apr. 18 - 19, the Hamilton men will travel to Poughkeepsie, to follow a similar schedule of rehearsals and concerts. Because of the length of the Mass, it will be the only selection at both concerts. Plans are being made to use a full orchestra in conjunction with the voices.

Also, during the second semester, Feb. 21, the Wells Choir will come to Hamilton for a joint performance of Kodaly's *Te Deum* and other selections to be sung by each Choir.

The Hamilton Choir will appear Mar. 12 at Nottingham High School in Syracuse, sponsored by the Pebble Hill Mothers Club and the Syracuse area Alumni Association of Hamilton. The Choir will also present a concert at the First Methodist Church in Rome, New York, Mar. 19. It will then appear, as in the past, at various College functions in the spring.

The Brass Ensemble, which is becoming well-known for its performances of tower music by such composers as Gabrieli and Purcell, will appear in Utica sometime in the spring with Prof. John Baldwin at a dedication service, the featured work to be a contemporary score, the Norman Lockwood Concerto for organ and brass.

Earlier this year, some new members were named to the Choir Activities Committee of the Alumni. That group is now made up of the following men: Mr. Frank Freeman '36, Chairman, Mr. Phillip Bauer '28, Mr. Charles H. Seaver '21, Lt. Col. Cranston E. Covell, USMA, Mr. Crosby T. Smelzer '30, and Mr. William J. Taggart M.D. '41.

"SINGING SONS" — The Hamilton Choir, after presenting concerts in northern New York State, Massachusetts and metropolitan New York is now preparing J. S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" for a joint concert with the Vassar College Choir.

College Glee Club Initiates Try-Outs, New Constitution

The Hamilton Glee Club, one of the newest organizations on campus, recently drafted its new constitution.

The Glee Club, which was originally formed as a singing group for anyone who wanted to sing, will become, under the new constitution, a selective organization.

After the end of this semester, try-outs will be required of all prospective members. This will not seriously damage anyone's chances of getting in the group. At present, there are 40 members, with some 15 to 20 places available.

The Glee Club will concentrate on secular music, college songs, folk songs, madrigals, etc., with a few sacred pieces for use in the Chapel.

If the Glee Club continues to develop as it has during this, its first semester of existence, engagements off the campus may be anticipated.

Murdock Appoints Additional Staff For Newspaper

Two sophomores have been appointed to assistant editor positions and 10 students have been appointed reporters, Dan Murdock, editor of the Spectator, announced yesterday.

Ed Haenlin, appointed assistant feature editor, is a sophomore in TKE. He has written for the paper during this semester.

Joe Smyth, a Sigma Phi sophomore, was appointed assistant sports editor. He has worked on the paper for a year and a half.

New reporters are Dave Barber, John Fisk, Bill Nelson, Tony Coburn, Neal Goldman, Dennis Baldwin, Butch Logan, Al Ahrens, Joe Spaeth and Ron Stone.

New members of the make-up staff are Jerry Marks, Dave Fisher Bill Nelson and Bob Wohlhueter.

Miller To Speak

Dean Colin Miller will deliver the sermon at the Chapel service Sunday night.

Hill Radio Station Plans Broadcasts For Next Week

WHC, Hamilton's new radio station, will begin broadcasting Monday, Jan. 12, Lee Ostrander, organizer of the station, said Wednesday. WHC will broadcast Monday through Thursday each week.

The station will broadcast to Carnegie, Middle and North dormitories, reaching about half the student population. WHC eventually expects to cover the entire campus.

During the first week, Ostrander said, WHC will broadcast music with disc jockeys, each DJ choosing his own music. Between programs Hill activities will be announced.

Ostrander asked college organizations to give announcements to him, program director Dave Eckerman or other station personnel.

Eckerman said that second semester WHC will broadcast special features such as discussions, lectures, interviews, commentaries and college news and sports announcements. Eventually, Eckerman said, WHC plans to broadcast college sports events.

WHC is a current carrier station. It is not broadcast through the air, but through power lines,, in order to satisfy FCC regulations. Ostrander is trying to solve technical problems so that the station can cover the entire campus and still satisfy the FCC regulations.

WHC, Ostrander said, is similar to stations at Williams and the University of Rochester.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 12 - 15

MONDAY

4:30 Tom Putnam: Progressive Jazz
5:30 Ken Miner: Dixieland Jazz
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Bill Wieting: Classical Music
10:00 Bruce Abt: Light Popular music
11-12 Bill Renert: Jazz Alley

TUESDAY

4:30 Mike Kaiser: Light Popular Music
5:30 Glenn Hudson: Light Jazz
6:30 Continuous Music
10:00 Hugh Gibbons: Light Popular Music
11-12 Bill Renert: Jazz Alley

WEDNESDAY

4:30 Rocky Nelson: Jazz
5:30 Ken Miner: Dixieland Jazz
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Brad Huff: Classics
9:00 Ron Stone: Jazz vs. Classics
10:00 Bruce Abt: Light Popular Music
11-12 Bill Renert: Jazz Alley

THURSDAY

4:30 Tom Putnam: Progressive Jazz
5:30 Glenn Hudson: Light Jazz
6:30 Continuous Music
8:00 Terry Meyer: Classics
10:00 Hugh Gibbons: Light Popular Music
11-12 Mike Kaiser: Light Popular Music

Student Senate Rushing Committee Reports Activities to Undergraduates

by JOHN CROSIER

This informal report to the undergraduates is the first in a series, intended to acquaint the members of the Freshman Class in particular and the undergraduates in general with the new procedure for rushing to be instituted in the next academic year.

There are two aspects of rushing which will be different in 1959-60. One is the deferral of rushing; the other is the inauguration of a system of 100% opportunity rushing.

The Trustees of the College decided to defer rushing with the intent of minimizing its interference with the academic life of the College, and also to permit the freshman to adjust to the College during his first year. The Trustees also gave the students the right to evolve a system of 100% pledging. A plan working toward this end was adopted by the Senate last year.

Senate Duty

It is the job of your Student Senate Rushing Committee to draft the rules and regulations which will implement and govern the deferral of rushing and the 100% pledging system. We will also make recommendations about policies and procedures in areas where specific rules are absent or indefinite.

Among the benefits of the changed program will be a mutual inspection that can be maintained throughout the first semester. It is, we realize, almost inevitable that, although the formal rushing period is deferred, there will be a certain amount of informal and indirect rushing. It is often common in a college our size for freshmen already to have close friends among the upperclassmen. Under deferred rushing, it is impossible for he freshmen and the members of the three upper classes to be unconscious of each other's presence. It is natural, in the regular course of life at Hamilton, that many contacts be made. Freshmen who have similar interests as upperclassmen, either academic or co-circular, are inevitably exposed to each other.

There will be a mutual observation of freshmen and fraternity members, and some judgments will be formed on both sides. It could not be expected to be otherwise. There is, admittedly, no way to legislate against human nature in this respect, and the new plan and procedure will hopefully give both parties an opportunity for a more natural development of freshmen-upperclass relationships.

The informal and indirect rushing of the first semester will probably be accelerated during the second semester. Freshmen contact with the upperclassmen will become greater and more frequent. When the official rushing period does arrive, there will be more formal freshmen-upperclass contacts. It is our purpose to help promote natural development of these contacts, not to prevent any contact.

Recommendations

The Rushing Committee will present to the Student Senate sometime early in the second semester its recommendations for their action. The Committee has held numerous meetings, formal and informal, and we have visited other colleges where similar rushing plans are in operation. From our travel and study of other systems, the Committee is considering numerous suggestions in an effort to make the adopted plan run efficiently and smoothly.

Our recommendations will be the result of considerable study and argument and a good deal of "give and take." We recognize that the rules we will suggest will not meet with each indiivdual's approval, nor do we think that any set of rules and regulations could. But they will form a workable basis on which to proceed, and can be modified subsequently in the light of experience so that the system can be steadily improved.

As a Committee, we intend to present to the undergraduates a careful thought-out set of rules to implement a plan which we feel is in the best interests of the freshmen, the fraternities and the College community as a whole.

Hamilton Praised For Building Up Alumni Support

Hamilton was cited for "distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" at a meeting of the American Alumni Council on Tuesday, Jan. 6, in Kansas City. The honorable mention award in the form of a certificate, was presented to President McEwen.

Texas A & M College won the Grand award of $10,000, with Texas Lutheran College, Willamette University, Holy Cross, Princeton University, College of Medical Evangelists, Monticello College, Thacher School, and Vassar College and Mount Holyoke College (tie) were awarded $1,000 each. Hamilton was one of 24 colleges cited for honorable mention.

Amount of funds raised, number of contributors, the percentage of participation, dollar objectives, purposes, average size of gift, improvement of previous years and additional evidence of a deliberate effort to broaden the base of support for the institution were the basis of the judging.

The Award Program is sponsored by American business and industry, and has been launched this first year by a grant from the United States Steel Foundation. It is administered by the American Alumni Council. Entries for the program exceeded 300 from universities, colleges and independent secondary schools.

BOOKS
Stationery — Fountain Pens
COMMERCIAL SUPPLIES
Grant's Book Shop
LAMBERT GRANT, INC.
255 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

HOTEL UTICA
FOR YOUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES . . .
4 Minutes From Thruway
Ramp Garage Connects
All Rooms Have TV or Radio
Family Rate Plan

Oxford Produce Company
UTICA, NEW YORK

STAN'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Jarman Shoes
College St. Clinton

Country Store
GIFTS — ANTIQUES
Selected and Distinctive
Gifts for any Occasion
Mary Scala
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

wholesale groceries
food specialties
at advantageous prices
wm. trimbey
co. inc. - hotel st. utica, n. y.

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Phone UL3-2211

Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street, Clinton, N. Y.

HAYES National Bank
Clinton, New York
STUDENT ACCOUNTS INVITED
BANKING HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Fridays also — 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

Hockey & Figure
SKATES
C. C. M. & Hyde
HOCKEY STICKS PUCKS
GAUNTLETS SHIN GUARDS
TENDON GUARDS ELBOW PADS
NORTHLAND SKIIS
SKI POLES SKI BINDINGS
H. J ALLEN EST.
HARDWARE — HEATING — PLUMBING
SINCE 1884
1 College Street Phone UL 3-5593